BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 6, 1953

Mild and windy with a few showers tonight; partly cloudy and not so warm tomorrow.

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# **Expect to Commence Work on New School**

Bristol township school board meeting last night at Delhaas High School, Rogers road, were advise that construction of the George Taylor school would begin Monday pected to be ready for occupancy for the Spring term, 1954. Eleven rooms of the Delhaas extension are expected to be ready for occupancy by November, Walter Miller, district superintendent told the board.

The William Penn School is now the official name of the new Edgely school. The name was selected from a list submitted by the East Bristol

Robert Cameron, delinquent tax collector, was authorized to employ a deputy delinquent collector, at no cost to the school board.

The finance committee of township school board was instructed to work with the finance committee of the Delhaas board to prepare the school budget for the township for the coming year.

A change in the grade of the sewer interceptor connecting the Newportville school with the sewer line of the Township of Falls Authority was authorized. Cost for the entire change was authorized at \$713.75.

Meanwhile, the Federal Security Agency has approved the excess cost of the Newportville school as follows: building, \$289,454; architects fees, \$15,920; portable equipment, \$14,000. Total \$319,374. The sehool district will pay \$3,374 for the excess in project cost.

Construction at the new school is expected to begin in about 10 days, according to Clarence Young, school board secretary.

A report of the architect showed general progress of construction

The problem of school buses Continued on Page Three

#### Gives Demonstration On Special 'Phone Equipment

The subject of "Telephone Magic" Club meeting by Albert J. Barnes, has mastered. public relations representative, Bell elephone Co., in an interesting manner, yesterday. Mr. Barnes demonstrated on special equipment.

fully operated 77 years ago'.. he informed. "Today 96 millions are in use throughout the world, of which the U. S. possesses 46 millions. The Divorce Libels Filed By daily conversations amount to 183 millions, or 67 billions annually.

"The secret of the dial phone lies electric switches, which acts as a kind of human brain, assorting and classifying the different calls".

"Englewood, N. Y., was selected as a proving ground to demonstrate the possibility of speaking directly to eleven million phones, without town, Yardley and Oxford Valley passing through the exchange", he

"9000 scientists are working unceasingly on improvements and new discoveries in the electronic field."

#### **Bristol Free Library Lists 33 New Members**

With an attendance for January of 602, Bristol Free Library gained spondent in a divorce suit by Eve-

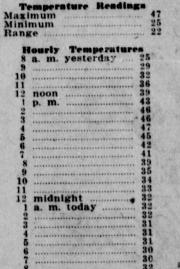
33 new members last month. Book circulation, as listed by the librarian, Miss Mary A. Wilkinson, was: Adults, 463; juvenile, 308; or in Newtown.

Were married Oct. 24, 1941, in as you and I would and they slept, (this former non-com hopes) just as democratically and restfully.

Book circulation, as listed by the librarian, Miss Mary A. Wilkinson, was: Adults, 463; juvenile, 308; or in Newtown. was: Adults, 463; juvenile, 308; or total of 771. Reference works used are given as 61.

**Local Weather Observations** 

# At Rohm & Haas Weather Observatory Bristol, Pa. For 24 Hour Period Ending 8



P. C. Relative Humidity ...... 94 Precipitation (inches) 0 Minimum temperature last Feb. 6t

TIDES AT BRISTOL

AMBULANCE CASES Bristol Blood Donors yesterday 

ent at his home.

road, Bristol RD 1, set up oxygen

# Fire Damages Yardley At Croydon Next Week Municipal Building May Be Ready for Occupancy in The Spring of Next Year To Extent of \$30,000

YARDLEY, Feb. 6 - Firemen from four companies braved the retreat of the 24th Infantry thick, oily smoke fumes for 21/2 hours early this morning when the Division at Taguen, the historic municipal building on Main st. caught fire.

James Satterthwaite, president of the Yardley Fire Company Dean was taken prisoner by the said the fire caused \$20,000 to \$30,000 damage in the two-story struc- enemy. For his bravery in covering night. at Croydon, and the school is ex- ture, which houses the fire station, post office, council chambers and a kindergarten classroom. The destruction was about evenly divided Eaton also holds the Bronze Star, between fire and smoke damage, he said.

Satterthwaite said the fire was caused by defective wiring under fantry badge. the post office, which is on the ground floor. The flames spread downward to the basement, he said, completely destroying a kitchen unit Find Man Dead Slumped set up there by the local firemen.

Firemen wore maske as they penetrated the flames, but some were overcome by smoke and were given oxygen by an ambulance unit from the Titusville, N. J., Fire Department.

Three Yardley assistant chiefs, Arthur Worrell, Donald Hand and Edward Boss, among the first to arrive on the scene, entered the smoke-filled firehouse and rescued borough's two pumper engines and auxiliary truck. Worrell and Boss, temporarily overcome by the fumes, went back into service after receiving oxygen.

Thirty Yardley firemen, under the direction of Chief John Ziaylek, worked with firemen from Union and Capitol View com- of 7th and Arndt streets, Riverside, panies of Morrisville, and the Newtown company from 2:15 to 4:45 N. J., an employee of Rohm & Haas Lynn's Commuting Distance a. m. The denseness of the smoke made it hard to find the flames as Co. well as affecting their breathing.

### Manifold Interests of Forrest C. Crooks Range From Painting of Murals and Illustrating Magazines to The Propagating of Holly

By Mitchell C. Hodges (Daily Intelligencer-Courier

a farm on Route 263, a few miles Tuckamony Nursery. from Solesbury, made that remark

at the John Fitch school, Levittown his wife, has lived there for 27 years ago. She was known as Peg as "fair". Mill for Penndel Borough variety of things well - things which she sold to persons in the which have brought him a great neighborhood. deal of satisfaction as well as a fair amount of money.

told me some interesting things his efforts. was discussed at Bristol Rotary about a dozen different skills he

energy would seem to impose no were evidences of so many differlimit on his tackling quite a few ent things in the two rooms. new creative outlets before he de-"The first telephone was success- cides to spend most of his time

Edward A. Swope. Yardley, in an

Stricken III in Levittown

Station to Nazareth Hospital, Phila.,

by Bucks County Rescue Squad.

The Squad reports the additional

transportations for yesterday: Mrs.

Lee Adams, of 706 Anderson ave-

nue, Bristol Terrace II, to Nazareth

Hospital; William Wiesmann,

Woodbine and Finley avenues,

Cornwells Heights, returned to his

Man Taken to Hospital

Rev. Arndt.

resting, and recalling the many items he has fashioned.

Mr. and Mrs. Crooks live in ar "Time doesn't mean a great deal old house which dates back to 1747. You reach it via a long lane from Forrest C. Crooks, who lives on the highway, where the sign reads:

The name Tuckamony comes half-way through our interview. from the name of an old Indian It was certainly a timely remark woman, probably a Lenni Lenape. on time. For Mr. Crooks who, with who lived in a house on the place

I chatted with Mr. Crooks, dressed for work, in one of the two big Yes. Mr. Crooks, who was born rooms in his converted barn, which five years after the blizzard of '88, serves as a workshop for many of

And his apparent enthusiasm and know just where to start, there

"I did illustrations for scores of

#### 3 Siamese Generals Make Trio of Bucks Countians Stop at County Seat

#### in the application of relays, or One Case Involves Oxford Arrive With All Smartnes Valley Woman, Namely, **And Dignity That Befits** Evelyn J. Janka "Top Brass"

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 6 - Three libels in divorce, involving Quakerthe Broadway musical production principals, have been filed in the Court of Common Pleas here. role in a movie, "Anna and the Anna May Fritze, Quakertown, is suing her husband, Carl Ernest King of Siam," had registered at (two weeks); July 14th, "Die Fritize, Second st., Athens, N. Y., the Doylestown Inn Tuesday, there Fledermaus."

for a divorce. They were married wouldn't have been more excitein Nutley, N. J., June 19, 1937, by ment. A Fox Chase husband, Robert Lieutentant, Major and Brigadier, H. Janka, has been named the re- of the Siamese Embassy, Washing- 84-year-old woman, Jennie Larson lyn J. Janka, Oxford Valley. They town Inn just as democratically died suddenly at 10 p. m. Wednes-

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#### to Arrive Today; Holds Several Medals Boundary Dispute Eaton to Arrive Today;

avenues, expect their son Sgt. 1/c For Tullytown School John Leonard Eaton home from the Korean battlefields today

after school in 1949 and has been overseas since 1950.

John is reported to have covered and tragic movement when General the safe retreat of his division he was awarded the Silver Star. Sgt. the Purple Heart, a Combat In-

# In Seat of Station Wagon

A Riverside, N. J., man, employed the motor into the vehicle.

The victim is Louis H. Marino, 35

Discovery of the lifeless body, slumped in the front seat of the machine, was made by Officers Charles Shaw and Ernest Nuskey. of Bristol township police force. while they were making a routine tour about three p. m. The officers summoned a physician, and Bucks County Rescue Squad. Members of ration, also used the oxygen resuscitator, but to no avail. Accordcoroner of Bucks county, Marino had been dead about 11/2 hours when the discovery was made.

In Marino's pockets, with other personal effects, were found three otes, written with ink on light

# Tax Rate is Reduced One

PENNDEL. Feb. 6 - Alexander Knox presided over a meeting of Penndel Council last evening in Penndel school. All members of council were in attendance.

proval is expected to be made as ments are drawn up.

Council recessed and members

#### "Sweethearts" Will Open Music Circus Season

LAMBERTVILLE, N. J., Feb. 6-St. John Terrell's fifth Music Circus DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 6 - If the season here will get underway King of Siam himself, either Yul June 5th with Victor Herbert's Brynner who plays the "King" in popular operetta "Sweethearts."

The shows following will be: nell, 15 Lavender lane. of "The King and I" or Rex Harri- June 16th, "Pamana Hattle;" June son, who played the same regal 23rd, "The Fortune Teller;" June

(Special to the Courier) NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 6 - An ton, D. C., walked into the Doyles- of Main street, Newportville, Pa., Causing a flurry of admiration nounced dead on the arrival of an and appraisal among the women ambulance from City Hospital. customers at the inn, Lieut. Gen- Death was apparently due to natur-

# removed from the Levittown Police In the Hands of The County Commissioners

Support is hoped for at the pre- tors in fifth and sixth class coun

Bristol Terrace II, to Nazareth Hos- Bucks is a fifth class county. pital; Russell Speakman, 409 Mill This means that if Senator Wat-sor for \$7 per day, paying for street, returned to his home from son's bill passes, the firemen of food, driving and automobile and Abington Hospital; Mrs. Marie Bucks county will have something other necessary incidentals," Sen. Dougherty, 15 Riverview avenue, to say about who shall be fire Watson said today, upon returning Edgely, to Jefferson Hospital, for under this bill, the from Harrisburg. Phila.; Joseph McLean, Sr., Bath appointment would be made by the "Whether any of these bills will county commissioners and the pass at the present session depends

Another of the Watson bills has are interested should show some to do with authorizing various action now," Sen. Watson said. county "row offices" such as reafternoon transported Mrs. L. Price corder of deeds, clerk of quarters to streamline State governmen from her home at Newportville road sessions, prothonotary's office and seemed somewhat snagged today others to appoint their own solici-

bills introduced by State Senator another of Senator Watson's bills Edward B. Watson, (R., Bucks), having to do with increasing the including Senate Bill 38, regarding compensation in fourth to seven appointment and removal of coun- class counties for tax assessors

on support, and backing. Those who Governor John S. Fine's attempt

# CROYDON, Feb. 6 — The Leon-ard Eatons of Maryland and Rose Holding Up Plans

#### John entered the army right Tullytown Board Says Court Action Has Delayed New School Plans

TULLYTOWN, Feb. 6 - Plans to hire a supervisor and a full-time clerk for Tullytown School District were discussed by the borough school board at a meeting last

The board also considered raising the salary of the school bus lished, discussed the problem of classroom space and heard comment on the Levittown school and of the new community.

School Board President William To Eddington Church H. Conca announced that Mrs. by a Bristol firm, was found dead in Melda Snyder, assistant superinhis station wagon just off River tendent of Bucks County Schools, is road, Bristol township, yesterday looking for "an experienced and ington Presbyterian Church anafternoon. Two pieces of garden trained supervisor" for Tullytown hose led from the exhaust and from schools, and will make a report. "It won't be long before we have Continued on Page Six

### Is 30 Times 'Round World Radcliffe St. Man Travelled To Phila, by Train Daily

For 57 Years

William A. Lynn hasn't been around the world 30 times, but the the squad applied artificial respi- distance he travelled while riding trains back and forth to Philadelphia in the past 57 years more than Schedule Two Services ing to Dr. William Goldfarb, deputy equals that distance at the equator. Mr. Lynn is one of Bucks county's "long-term" commuters. He retired December 31st after 51 years ices will be held this year in Brisemployment with the Reading Railroad Co. At the time of his retire
The World Day of Prayer services will be held this year in Bristol Methodist Church, Friday, Feb.
Round of Applause", by Burton

The World Day of Prayer servsummed up in a poem taken from he valued the properties at \$15,000 to \$19,000 each. Nelson testified that road Co. At the time of his retirement he was secretary to the superintendent of transportation in the

> Phila, office. . intermediate jobs.

As I sat down and looked around.

Report was made that prelimin
1 realized it would be difficult to ary plans had been drawn up for same basis for 57 years makes a of 1953 comes from Christian wom-

### in Penndel Village tract. Final ap- Plan "Protest" Meeting On soon as necessary legal require- Boundary Change "Protest"

LEVITTOWN, Feb. 6 - The then approved a budget for 1953. "happy, satisfied citizens of Tully- and pastors among migrant farm lief to the peoples of Europe in The tax rate was reduced from 13 town borough," a group of Levit- workers and their families, foreign the areas affected in appreciation have expressed their support of the proposed change of municipal boundary change protest."

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the home of William Cuck-

Cucknell last night said his "happy citizens" group started with 124 Fillmore st., who died Wednes- The auxiliary plans to sponsor a 30th, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" six or eight railroad commutors. "I think it reflects a change that DIES SUDDENLY IN NEW YORK said. Cucknell said his group includes some residents who contributed to a lawyer's fee, to file exception to the proposed change.

"We were tired of reading of protests to the boundary change,"
Continued on Page Five

#### Garden Slides Projects; Seeds Given Club Group

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hansell Croydon, were host and hostess to the Winder Village Green Thumb Club, Wednesday evening, with a large group of gardeners present. Pleasant and educational experi-

ences were recounted by the members, with a selection of color slides of flowers and flowering trees. Packets of seeds were given to each member. Plans are being made for the group to visit the Phila. flower

show: also a trip to visit a nursery

where roses are raised for cutting New members this month are Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson, Croydon; Doris Alles, Emma Murtha West Bristol. Refreshments were served, while group discussions took place

#### Physicians and Dentists Week-End **Emergency Service**

Physician or Dentist, please call one of the following: F. J. Preis-3708

Leon Plavin, owner of Auto Boys announces that two full truck-loads of Philco merchandise was received this morning and Philco products are now on display for sale

"Lower Bucks County area people can shop Auto Boys Department Store and now find the following major brands of television and apdriver, because of the increase in pliances: Philco, R.C.A. Victor, Mohis duties since the job was estaberson, Norge, Caloric and DuMont, says Mr. Plevin.

# ment on the Levittown school and boundary situations from residents Memorial Organ Presented

EDDINGTON, Feb. 6 - The session and board of trustees of Eddnounce acceptance on behalf of the

congregation of a memorial organ. The organ is the gift of C. Burnley White and family and Mrs. J. William Simons in memory of the Rev. Richard White and J. William Simons. The Rev. Mr. White was formerly a minister of Eddington Presbyterian Church, and Mr. Simons for many years was one of its elders and clerk of session.

It is anticipated the instrument will be installed for use on Palm Sunday. An outstanding feature of the organ is its expandability to meet a growing situation and to incorporate further memorial gifts.

o'clock. The four o'clock service Braley. will be for children.

World Day of Prayer is observed Appeal for Clothing To From June 1, 1902 until Dec. 31, every year on the first Friday of 1952. Mr. Lynn had a return jaunt Lent. For centuries women, indito Philadelphia six days a week to vidually and in groups, have prayed carry out his duties. Prior to that, for a better world. The response from 1895 until 1902, he attended was so great that a day was set school in Philadelphia and fulfilled apart annually. Today the program is sent to 114 countries.

For "figuring" purposes the 23 The purpose of the day is the miles by train from Bristol to Phila. Christian fellowship of prayer six days a week, makes a total of around the world, and the building devastated areas of Europe. Cloth-

en of Africa. The offering is divided between hibition building, or at the residence of Richard Kotowski, adthe Division of Home Missions jutant, 167 Greenbrook drive; or which allocate it for interdenomi- the residence of David Boyd, 98 national works as follows: home Friendly lane. missions, Christian education for The veterans are exceedingly American Indians, training leaders, anxious to play a part in giving remissions, Christian literature for of the kindnesses shown the veterwomen and children in India, Bur- ans when they were stationed in ma, Japan, Egypt, Africa and Latin those areas. Commander Loboda America; the Committee on Friend- advises that if requests are boundaries here, tonight will hold by Relations among Foreign Stu-phoned to him that he will call for dents here in America, education all contributions. of Christian leaders in interdenominational Christian Colleges in the

### THE RUSSELL FUNERAL

Funeral for Mrs. Fred S. Russell, evening at eight in the fire station. day, is to be conducted at two p. m. reject sale of men's wear, Feb. 14th, tomorrow at Church Hill, Md., from 10 a. m. to five p. m., in the has come about very recently," he with burial in that community also. fire station.

# Auto Boys Will Sell Philos Products Now Adjustment Board its area distributor, Fineburg's, Inc., of Trenton, N. J., have awarded Autó Boys Department Store a Hears Protest Over vision, Philco Refrigerators, Philco Radios, Philco Freezers and Philco Air Conditioners," it was announced Lumber Yard Here

The Bristol Borough Board of Adjustment heard witnesses last evening in the dispute between Carl W. Nelson and Wetherill Enterprises, in which the former accuses Wetherill of violating the zoning restrictions by extending and enlarging his existing lumber yard in the sixth ward.

This case is the first brought before the board since its existence, which a violation has been alleged. All previous cases have been where a request has been made for a variance from the zoning restric-

It is contended by Nelson that the extension went over into an area zoned as residential or R-1.

The board of adjustment, consisting of Maxwell I. Gordon, chairman; Stephen Midouhas, and Dominic Roberto, sat as a board of judges in the municipal building and heard witnesses for 21/2 hours.

Clergyman Addresses The

Following a sauer kraut and pork

ham club.

dinner, prepared by the Ladies

talked concerning community pro-

jects and Rotary clubs. He stated.

Rotary clubs can be very active

organizations in any community,

the betterment and advancement of

a growing, progressive community.'

PLAN REVECT SALE

A meeting of the Ladies' Auxili-

ary of Newport Fire Co., No. 1, Ben-

salem twp., will be held Monday

Mr. Nelson was represented by James Fitzcharles, Esq., while the Wetherill interests were represent-Bensalem Rotary Club ed by William J. Begley, Esq. Tape ANDALUSIA, Feb. 6 - On Tues- recordings were made of the testiday evening, 30 members of Ben- mony, as well as stenographic salem Rotary Club met in King Hall. notes.

Guild of the Episcopal Church of don advised the 40 or more in atthe Redeemer, president James tendance that the board was merely Kyte introduced visiting Rotarian, to hear the evidence of both sides. Raymond S. Blaich, Sr., of Chelten- and that a decision would be render-

The Rev. James Simons, Phila., The hearing opened with Mr. Nelson taking the stand. He testified that he had built five houses adjacent to the land in question, which promoting and helping to carry out high wire fence, and lumber piled various improvements necessary to within the enclosure. It was revealed by Nelson that he had laid out Taft street to bisect land which On World Day of Prayer The Rev. Mr. Simons concluded say-The World Day of Prayer serv- ing his whole address could be veloped, building five houses. Con the ground of Wetherill had never been occupied, but later, upon being cross-examined he said that his sons had graded the tract for Wetherill rather than have the weeds hand-cut, as the former method was "cheaper". He also admitted that at one time oil storage is made today by Commander Jotanks stood upon the site, but he seph Loboda of the John Billington Post, No. 6495, Veterans of Foreign Wars, for contributions of clothing foot strip adjacent and parallel to Taft street, abutting the Wetherill property, and that on the opposite ing can be left at the Laboda resi- side of Taft street are four he

### dence, 20 Locust Lane, Levittown Dinner to H. S. Eleven

school football squad as guests, men of Bristol E change Club met in the Elks' Home last evening. A deli-

cious dinner was served. Last evening's affair marked the end of the season for the squad, and he dinner was in recognition of the

team's efforts. Coach George Munger, University f Pennsylvania, Phila., was introduced by President Chauncey Stone back, as guest speaker. Coach Munger related humorous incidents which have occurred during the many years of his association with the U. of P. football team, and in detail explained planning and executing of the various plays on the field. He cited some outstanding plays that have been made by stars who have been members of his Continued on Page Seven

#### Lay Groundwork for An Aeromodeleers' Program

Members of the Bristol Aeromodeleers have laid groundwork for a vigorous program to arouse new interest in their club. It will consist of weekly or bi-weekly model construction classes. These classes will be open to all anxious to start in the hobby of model aviation. There are no restrictions. Old and young will be invited, providing they maintain an active interest in the hobby.

Tricks of the trade, proper construction details, flight trim and balance, and help in selection of projects will be given by veteran model builders who are members of the local club. It is hoped that the program can start this month so that beginners will be far enough along to compete in spring model contests or sport-fly models ing sessions.

The club has applied for a sanction for the 4th annual model flying circus, May 24th. On March 22nd, **Bucks County Federation of model** 'plane clubs will begin its tournament of 1953 model 'plane contests with a contest at Willow Grove.

fire on a vacant lot at the inter tion of Farragut avenue and Garfield street.

#### A Philadelphia man, identified as Senator Watson's Bill Would Place the Naming William Harkins, was taken ill while delivering circulars in the Levittown area yesterday and was Of County Fire Marshal and Setting of Salary

sent session of the State Legisla- ties.

salary set by that body.

ture for the passage of a number of Action should be certain on

home from Phila. Naval Hospital. ty fire marshals in counties be-from \$7 a day to \$15 a day.

Russell Moses, 1231 Barrett st. tween the third and eight class. "It is impossible for anyone to render efficient service as an asses-

various topics on gardening.

T. F. Fannin-3827

R. Bacella, D. D. S.-3925 -,(Advt.)

## --- NEWS BRIEFS---

#### Truck Driver Hurt When Vehicle Turns Over

Langhorne Manor-A truck loaded with sand turned over four times on Bellevue ave. here yesterday afternoon. The driver, identified as Jake Bender, Avenue D, Trevose Heights, was treated for cuts on the hands by Trevose Heights Rescue Squad and taken home. Middletown twp. Police Chief Howard Shook is investigating the accident. The truck, owned by Engels Lumber Yard, Churchville, overturned after breaking a steering knuckle, according to C. A. Russell, Rescue Squad chief.

### Great Britain to Cooperate in Plan

London-Britain announced today details of a plan for "close asso ciation" with the six-nation European defense community. Britain suggested that it provide training facilities, advice on training matters and tactical demonstrations, assign British officers to EDC, staffs and model contests or sport-fly model engage in joint training exercises. More important than the details was during the club's local outdoor fly the fact that the proposals marked the first time that Britain has put in writing its guarantee to cooperate with the EDC.

#### To Petition for Street Lights Levittown-Officials of the Levittown Civic Association, at a special

ing of streets on the Falls twp. sections of this community. Signatures of the husbands and wives of 51 per cent of the homes must be submitted to the Falls twp. supervisors, it was explained, before the streets will be lighted. Paul R. Beckert, Civic Association president, said he was informed that the supervisors will turn on the lights the day after receiving the petitions. The drive for signatures is under the direction of Bernard Korson, chairman of the Association's Health and Safety. meeting last night, organized a drive to circulate petitions for the lightof Bernard Korson, chairman of the Association's Health and Safety Committee. There are an estimated 1,000 Falls twp. homes in Levittown

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#### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1953

MADE IN USA! Are Soviet A-bombs Russian?

This question is asked by a writer in a recent issue of Freeman Jagazine. The query sets in moion a highly intriguing and hair raising train of thought.

The writer's thesis is this: Soinadequate to make a Russian Bible reading. bomb. So the Russians have merely smuggled enough knowhow and materials out of the United States to bring off the "test explosions" announced by President Truman in September, 1949. Now they are assembling bombs-made of American materials-at target senior choir; Wednesday, junior areas in this country, waiting for choir; 7.15 p. m., in the church, Boy the signal to set them off.

Mr. Truman, who never revealed the source of his information that the Russians had set off A-bombs, has said since his re-

The brief prepared by the writer charge. consists of a number of statements sibly make the bomb unaided. Dr. Brownie troops. Irving Langmuir, Dr. Robert Oppenheimer, Generals Marshall St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran and Bedell Smith are quoted as Church, Croydon, Laurence E. Wachholz, pastor; Sunday: Sunday saying the Russians couldn't do School, 9.45 a. m.; divine service, the job.

level official at Oak Ridge, is Wednesday, Sunday School staff, quoted as saying that one to five 7.30 p. m.; choir rehearsal, 8.30 the "unaccountable" U-235 which League, 7.30 p. m.; adult instrucmight be diverted from that plant tion class, eight p. m. to assembly points.

The point the story makes is that it is easier to imagine Russians stealing the bomb parts and Arnold Marsh, superintendent; technical knowledge from Ameri- morning worship, 11, music by can plants, and assembling them choir; five p. m., Young Christohere or relaying them to Russia, than it is to imagine the Russians process themselves.

together clandestinely in cellars and warehouses in New York, Detroit and Washington, and points west, the nation's defense sermon: "The Blessing of Liberty:" strategy would seem to be slightly awry. An electronic and human 7.45, sermonette: "What Salvation adar net across the skies would Costs." (Friendly hour will follow.) be of little value against an underground menace. The whole theory is almost too preposterous for the mind to grasp.

tary mind is trained to assume is nursery available. the very worst, and it starts to official board in the church; Thursbaild its strategy from there. Lay-day, covered dish supper, 6.15 p. m., military has figured this angle for ers" Bible class. whatever it is worth.

Spring seed catalogues are unusually colorful and designed to make the gardener forget his 1952 backaches and falures.

Hýbrid corn is a great producer, a hybrid cow has been developed to give more milk and now attention should turn to hybridizig the taxpayer.

When the inscrutable has been inscrewed, it will be apparent why a motorist passes you in a great hurry, only to turn off the highway 100 feet ahead.

#### The Bristol Courier CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

ONE-ACT PLAY IS TO BE STAGED BY A YOUNG FOLKS' GROUP

Eddington Presbyterian Church, Kloos, organist; Ralph Barclay, 43rd anniversary of the Boy Scout

Sunday: 9.45, Church School; 11, morning worship, sermon: "Some Day You'll Understand:" junior church in the church house; nursery in the manse; seven, Senior Hi delegated scouts will act as ushers. bodies. Fellowship in the manse, program, special tape recording by members of the group of a one-act play, "No Way Out:" seven. Junior Westminster Fellowship in the church

Monday, special meeting of the Trustees in the church, eight; Thursday, Circle No. 8.

**Hulmeville Episcopal Church** Grace Episcopal Church, Hulmeville, the Rev. E. Clarendon Hyde. vicar; Sexagesima: Seven a. m., Holy Communion; 9.45 a. m., Church School; 11, morning prayer

and sermon. Monday, 3.30 p. m., Brownies; Tuesday, two p. m., Altar Guild; 6.45 p. m., choir; Friday, 7.15 p. m., Boy Scouts

**Fallsington Episcopal Church** Memorial Church of All Saints (Protestant Episcopal), Fallsington, the Rev. E. Clarendon Hyde, vicar; Sexagesima: Eight a. m. Holy Communion; 9.15 a. m., Holy Communion, Church School, and sermon; six p. m., Order of St. Hippolytus; viet technological capabilities are eight p. m., informal prayers and

Thursday, seven p. m., choir; eight p. m., bishop's committee.

Cornwells Methodist Church Alfred C. Reinert, pastor; Sunday: Church School, 9.45 a. m.; morning worship, 11, sermon, "We're Alike But Prejudiced:" Young People's service, 6.45 p. m. Monday, Boy Scouts; Tuesday, Scout Troop family night program; Thursday, Girl Scouts; Friday, Church membership class.

Newport Road Community Chapel Rev. Edwin Thomas, pastor; Sunday: Sunday School, 9.45 a. m., H. arement from the White House Yoder, supt.; morning worship, 11, that he does not believe the land message "The Servant Stilling the Storms at Sea:" young people's of the bolsheviks has the A-bomb. meeting, six p. m., Wm. Smith in

Monday, 7.45 p. m., Men's Fellow ship at the chapel; Wednesday. which, placed together, make it Ladies' Aid, 7.45 p. m.; Thursday. appear that Russia couldn't pos- Boy Scouts, 7.30 p. m.; Saturday,

Croydon Lutheran Church

Dr. Manson Benedict, a top Father's Association, eight p. m.; Monday, meeting of Mother's and

> Newportville Community Church-Presbyterian

The Rev. W. S. Woodman, pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 9.45 a. m.; pher's Fellowship; seven p. m., Jr. Westminster Fellowship.

Monday: seven p. m., Boy Scouts; going through the whole arduous Tuesday, seven to 8.30 p. m., Cubs meet; seven p. m., Sr. Westminster If bombs are actually being put Girl Scouts; 8.30 p. m., choir. Fellowship; Thursday, seven p. m.

Tullytown Methodist Church The Rev. Samuel Gaskell, minis-

ter; Sunday: Morning worship, 10. Sunday School, 11, Ralph Roberts

**Emilie Methodist Church** The Rev. Samuel Gaskell, minis-

ter; Sunday: Sunday School, 10, Jay Hook, supt.; morning service, One thing the oft-maligned mili- Liberty," singing by two choirs; 11.15, sermon: "The Blessing of

men can only "assume" that the under auspices of "Friendly Help-

#### SCOUTS ARE TO TAKE PART IN A SERVICE

Croydon Methodist Church, the Donald E. May, minister; Theodore Rev. Louis J. Heim, pastor: The movement will be observed Sunday Scouting, "Forward on Liberty's Sermon title will be "Managing

> Sunday: 9.45 a. m., Sunday School, Ralston Hedrick, Sr., supt.; 11, morning worship, sermon "Come With Us," sacrament of Christian

Wednesday, eight p. m., prayer likely, until it is completed. and praise meeting; Thursday, eight p. m., chancel choir rehearsal; Friday, 7.30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop No. 80 special meeting.

Bensalem Presbyterian Church

Andalusia Episcopal Church

Church of the Redeemer, the Rev. Arthur W. Matthews, rector; Sunday (Sexagesima): Eight, Holy Communion; 9.30, Sunday School; 11, morning prayer and sermon; seven, evening prayer and filmstrip, "Through China's Gateways" series ("In the Chinese Manner" -Part 1).

Friday, card party, in King Hall, eight p. m

**Edgely Episcopal Church** 

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Stanley A. Powell, Jr., vicar; Sexagesima, Second Sunday before Lent: Eight a. m., Holy Communion, 9.30 a. m., family service: morning prayer and sermon; 11. morning prayer and sermon; 7.30 p. m., Evensong and sermon.

Bensatem Methodist Church Wayne A. Dockhorn, pastor; Sat-

urday: Eight p. m., finance commitee meeting at parsonage. Sunday: 9.45 a. m., Bible School; 11, morning worship; 12.15 p. m.

Official Board: 7.30, Youth Fellowship devotional meeting, members and friends are asked to take winter clothing or blankets for relief of those suffering from recent European storms.

Monday, eight p. m., Beacon meeting at Turton home (secretaries of all church organizations requested to be present; Wednesday, eight p. m., membership and evangelism committee meeting at Forrest home; Thursday, eight p. m. Young Adult Fellowship monthly meeting at parsonage: Friday, 7.30

**Edgely Presbyterian Church** 

Pilgrim Presbyterian Church, Edgely; Robert J. Thomson, pastor; John O. Propert, minister of music; Mrs. Charles Rudolph, pianist; Lawrence MacSherry, supt. of bombs a year could be made from firmation class, 6.30 p. m.; Walther ior choir rehearsal, 7.30 p. m.; Sat-Sunday School: This evening, Senurday, Brownies, 10 a. m.

Sunday: Sunday School, 9.30; morning worship, 11; Young People's meeting, 6.30; evening worship, 7.30.

Monday, Boy Scouts, seven; Wednesday, prayer meeting and discussion of "New Church," 7.30.

Fairless Hills Methodist Church The Rev. Theodore Pavlidis, pastor, services for Sunday: Church School, 9.45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock, reception of charter members; Jr. Youth Fellowship, six p. m.; Sr. Youth Fellowship,

January Had A Higher Temperature Than '52

Although the temperature at no ime last month reached as high a point as it did in January. 1952, the average temperature last month was higher. The comparison is 40.3 and 38.7. High last month was 62, while for January a year ago it was 65. Minimum last month was

Precipitation last month was 5.18 inches, while rainfall in January

of last year was 5.82 inches. There were seven clear days last nonth; 11 partly cloudy; 13 cloudy; and 14 when precipitation

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#### Senator Watson's Bill

Continued from Page One a shoal of confusion. His seven-

man committee named to determine ways of economizing and bringing State functions up-to-date has an-IN CROYDON CHURCH tagonized some State officials as well as Republican and Democratic lawmakers

The General Assembly is not rep resented on the committee. Demands by legislators for the

at eight. Troop No. 80 will hold an group's full report have swollen investiture service. The theme of the chorus of denials of findings by department heads and charges Team," will be emphasized and mendations by its own investigating the committee has reversed recom-

"The committee is doing a good job", Senate Majority Leader Rowland B. Mahany (R), Crawford county, is quoted as saying.

Senator Watson is also of the opinion that the committee is do-Baptism; seven p. m., Senior Youth ing an efficient job and that the report will be submitted, but not

#### BUCKS GRANDMA GETS "WINGS"

QUAKERTOWN, Feb. 6 - (INS) Grandma Nellie Ruser, 64, and grandmother to 20 grand children, Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship was hailed today as the oldest and service, 11, sermon theme: "Where youngest alumna of the Quaker-Are the Nine?", student minister town Municipal Airport School. Mrs. Ruser has finally won her 'wings" and logged her first solo flight after taking lessons for five months

### SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions.

STUFFING is usually thought of in connection with turkey. But it makes other main dishes hearty and delicious, too. Herb-seasoned stuffing is the key to this recipe for baked haddock fillets suggested by the A & P Service for Homemakers.

For six servings, use two pounds of frozen haddock fillets (or cod, if you prefer). Partially thaw and cut each block of fish in three pieces. Next, split each piece lengthwise. Mix four cups of soft bread crumbs. one-fourth cup of melted butter. salt, pepper and poultry seasoning to taste. Sprinkle the fish with salt and pepper and put together with the stuffing, sandwich fashion. Place one slice of bacon, cut in half, on each fish sandwich. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 to 40

Tomato soup, brussels sprouts or green peas and hot, buttered rice

go well with this menu. For dessert, serve old-fashioned (about one-fourth inch thick) two lieved Marino had received yester- Galzerano funeral home. pounds of cooking apples. Mix with day. one-half cup of sugar, one-half teaspoon cinnamon, one fourth teaspoon salt, the juice of one-fourth lemon. Spread half the mixture over a greased baking dish and sprinkle with one cup of stale cake crumbs (or crushed cookies). Dot with two tablespoons of butter or margarine. Then spread rest of apple mixture in dish and top with another cup of cake crumbs. Dot with two more tablespoons of butter. Sprinkle with one-fourth cup of water. Bake covered, in oven pre-heated to 375 degrees, for 20 minutes. Remove cover and bake 30 minutes more or until crumbs are browned. Serve topped with whipped cream.

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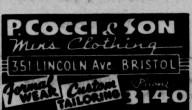
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### How to Deal With the Child Who Dreads Going to School

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. | ually accustomed to play in a

MOST modern teachers are so larger group, the problem might wonderful with children, especially in the primary grades, and the school are shoot at the school are shoot at the school are stated at the problem inight be easier for him. Certainly he needs practice at free play with the school program so interest- other children of his age-with ing, that nearly all young chil- one or two at first, more later. But

But occasionally a child in the weeks, and he would have pracearly grades dreads to go to school. On a school morning he may feign illness in all sorts of choose between going to school or ways, may actually show symp- staying indoors during the school toms of illness, refuse to go to session, sitting in a chair for 30 school or run home after he is minutes without amusement, taken there against his will.

Not Teacher's Fault

Nor is it very often the teacher's fault, though some unwise act or remark by her could be the chief cause. More frequently there are other factors, chief of him to school or take him in a which is too close attachment to car for a few days, having some the mother and the related lack of his schoolmates go along, even of normal play experiences with the older children, if they go to other children.

The mother of one such child older children might be willing to

"Dear Dr. Myers: Our six-year- from children who might tease old son will not go to school. We and bully him. Or an older child get him just so far on the way to might well be hired to go with school and then he runs away. He this child to and from school. The has a fear of something about teacher might be able to give you being cooped up with a lot of chil- some good suggestions, even work dren in a large room. He tenses a program out with you. right up and I can't budge him an inch. We have done everything ways to win this lad's cooperation for him and it's no good. He is in the home and to control him happy when alone. This is the there more effectively. Perhaps second year he has done this. he has grown so dependent on There are four other children in you emotionally that he can't the family-14, 11, 10 and 19 bear to think of being away and months. He seems to do well with letting the baby get all your at-

#### **Needs Playmates**

Needs Playmates "Jealousy," "Self-Reliance," and Here was my reply in part: It "Your Child and His Playmates" would be difficult to drag that might help you. (They may be child into school against his re- had by others in a stamped ensistance. Of course, if you could velope sent me in care of this find a way for him to grow grad- newspaper.)

were given for caring for some

Find Man Dead

Chevrolet station wagon, with ac-

commodations for eight passengers. The hose which extended from the registrar?" olue stationery. One was to his exhaust pipe through a vent in the wife, whom he addressed as "Cath- rear, did not fill up the vent, and a erine," and in which he stated he fedora hat was stuffed alongside it was sorry for "sins and trouble." to make the closure more secure. Another note was to Rohm & Haas

at best this would take some

tice at staying home meanwhile.

It might be practical to let him

then a recess of 10 minutes, then

another 30 minutes in the chair

and so on for the duration of the

Older Child Can Help

Maybe Dad should walk with

the same school. One of these

go with the lad and protect him

Perhaps you need to find better

tention. My enclosed bulletins,

school session.

The spot where the vehicle was Company, in which instructions parked is on Rohm & Haas Co. property. items. The third was addressed to

body, with instructions to 'phone He had reported off sick on Sunday of the U. S. mission to the U.N. of them won't be back with their Marino's wife, her telephone num- and Monday; Tuesday and Wednes- Lodge has pledged himself to clean families for next Christmas or any ber being listed. This note also gave day were his free days; and he was out Communists on the U.N. payinstructions that a priest be sum- scheduled to start work at 12 last roll, and has the green light from moned. Also among his effects was midnight.

The vehicle in which the body Sleep is the great restorer of the

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doggler's para-

Dazed members asked: of the Senate In-Sub - Committee.

sort of boot camp or Communists among Americans employed by the United Nations, listened to story after story by U.N. employees whose jobs make leaf rakers green

Irving P. Schiller is a case in point. Schiller was hauled back from Geneva, Switzerland, to sit not? in the witness chair when the Senators where investigating reds on the U.N. payroll. You'll see that us whether or not you were a his toiling for the global debating member of the Communist party society might be subject to ques- on November 29, which was last tion. Schiller is paid \$8,000 a year, Saturday, when you left to come base salary, which is tax free. He to the United States?" North Carolina.

Schiller is at his best when de- grounds of possible self incrimina-

scribing his own work: this month, and I am to take over for the benefit of Moscow. his duties. For the past 10 months. Schiller did get this off his chest. since February of 1952, I have been however: studying the registry system. It is "I would like to say that this a filing system, but it has its com- has been a very difficult period

sel of the Senate Internal Security family just before Christmas and Sub-Committee, asked:

describe it is, it is a central mail and Sub-Committee members preroom. We distribute mail coming sent and not a single one admits in and going out. We put it in to shedding a tear over Schiller's appropriate folders."

Marino was employed in the leth- explain some of the difficulties from their families in December the individuals who might find the ane department of Rohm & Haas Co. facing Henry Cabot Lodge, head of 1952. They were in Korea. Some his boss, President Eisenhower. Apple Betty. Pare, core and slice found a pay check, which it is bean idea of what kind of a chore

this is going to be. Schiller had worked practically was found is registered in Marino's body-and we can't live long with- all of his adult life for the U. S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6- in the U. S. Navy, until he went The United Na- to work for the U.N.-in 1947 by tions is a boon-simply filing a job application. He was questioned by the Sub-Committee on December 2, 1952. He was

> "Did you ever join a unit of the ternal Security Communist party?" Schiller: "Well, I decline to

who exposed a answer that question." At this point Morris asked a question: "On November 29 were you a

member of the Communist party?" Schiller: "I decline to answer." Morris: "Are you a Communist party member as of today?" Schiller: "I am not."

Morris: "You say that you are

Schiller: "I am not." Morris: "Yet, you will not tell

is a graduate of Harvard Univer- Later on Schiller was asked if sity and holds a post graduate he was a member of the Commundegree from the University of ist party "yesterday," December 1. He declined to answer on the

tion. "I am at the moment understudy- No mention was made at the ing to be the registrar of the Euro- hearing abut the fact that we are pean office of the United Nations engaged in a shooting war against in Geneva. The present registrar the Communists, and that Comis due to retire at the end of the munist party members in the U.S. year; in other words, the end of try to pilfer every secret we have

for me, because of my family situa-Thereupon, Robert Morris, coun-tion, being separated from my I would like to get back to Geneva "What is the function of the to my duties as quickly as possible.

Schiller: "The nearest way to I've checked with counsel Morris predicament.

There are other interesting as- It can be noted in passing that pects of Schiller's work, which may a lot of Americans were separated

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#### **Manifold Interests**

different magazines for many years," Mr. Crooks started out. ture at this point."

He then pointed to a large canvas at one end of the room, explaining it was a mural he was doing for the banquet room in the Y.M.C.A. in Millville, N. J.

"This mural, when finished, will be in eight panels and will be about five feet high and 65 feet long. It will picture the history of time of George Washington," he

"I've been working on this mural for a year and I expect it will take me another year, perhaps longer. to finish it. Incidentally, did you know." he asked, "that Millville considers itself the holly capital of this country? Well, it does, and that place is the home of C. R. Wolf, who is the president of the Holly Society of America."

Holly on murals led Mr. Crooks to talk about his nursey. He said that by this spring, he will have on his grounds some 77 varieties of holly. American and foreign. The foreign come from England, Canary Islands, China and Japan.

"I'm getting intensely interested holly trees, but I start new ones from slips. In the spring, I shall start an orchard of holly.'

He said his son, Malcolm, now state supervisor of the farm game istic types and has carried this program in West Virginia, is leav- procedure very far along. "It's just ing that position to return to his like building a picture, say, in family's home. There he will start three dimensions instead of two." Expect to Start a wild life nursey — raise plants While he is designing and buildtion program. And also Christmas

"I've been raising Christmas trees for 23 years," Mr. Crooks informed me. "I've sold a lot of them, naturally. Why, some people think trees." He smiled.

Then we started talking about puppets, though those that Mr. Crooks designs and creates are actually manikins, since they are

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"Years ago, when I was doing my illustrations, I started to make some manikins, just for fun. One day the editor of a magazine for zine I never did some work for which I was doing some work saw of the continuous spinning type. took some pictures of his various was McCall's. But that work has them. He told me he'd like to do pretty well passed out of my pic- a series of magazine covers featuring my manikins in colors. So, I turned out what he wanted."

Later he did a similar series for J. Walter Thompson, of New York, one of the country's largest advertising agencies. He also did a series for advertisements run by Sharp & Dohme, a pharmaceutical house in North Wales.

Mr. Crooks has had some of his holly, starting with the period of the dinosaurs and ending with the holling manikins exhibited at the Art Alliance in Philadelphia and at Grand Central Galleries in New York.

"At one time, the noted actor, Burgess Meredith, planned to have me do some special manikins for him in connection with a series of short television shows he was planning to film. But the project finally fell through." He said that it had taken him,

his wife and one or two helpers three weeks to turn out each separate set of manikins, complete with furnishings and backgrounds for the sets, all done in perspective.

"We all worked night and day on the sets, at top speed. Normally, with the same crew, it would have taken us twice as long to turn out each set. But those advertising in holly," he said. "I not only raise agencies! - they keep you under pressure all the time and you just have to work fast."

Speaking of his work with mani kins, Mr. Crooks said he does real-

to be used in a wild life preserva- ing the manikins, Mrs. Crooks is Church in Doylestown. The pulpit practice must stop. that's all I do — raise Christmas was made by Nyces, and the carving of the figures was done by a of the growing transportation wood carver."

years ago, his wife expressed a of hiring part time drivers was group attended the meeting. wish for a loom. "I said I'd make considered. her one. So I did some intensive Walter Miller reported that research on looms — went to mu-children who had broken windows seums and studied examples of at the Terrace schools had made them. I ended up by designing my restitution. The board accepted the

"The magazine Country Gentle- George Skeeba from his position man heard about my loom and ask- of teacher in the school system was ed me to write an article about accepted. Homebound instruction ave., Croydon; Julie Costello, 1247
Radcliffe st.; Dixon Smith, 549 Linit and furnish them with plans for was authorized for two physically building it. They liked the results so much that they ordered 3,000 sheets of the design when the magazine came out with my bandicapped township children. Substitute manufactured black-boards were approved for the John Fitch school under an "or equal" article in it.

"The readers of Country Gentle man soon exhausted this supply of designs. So they printed 5,000 additional copies of the design; then another 5,000, and so on. People all over the country got them and started making their own looms in their own home work-

Mr. Crooks said the first thing had woven on his own loom

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He said he, and the magazine, make it." received hundreds of letters from readers of his article on weaving

church in the Northern Peninsula new I had unexpectedly gotten my replied: 'Let's weave.'

"'But we have no loom,' youngsters answered. 'We'll build one.' he replied - and they did. big candlesticks for the Pittsburgh later visited, he saw one of the ever fired in this country.' woven rugs on the floor!"

Mr. Crooks activity in pottery has been mostly limited to designing a lot of tools for persons, who operate in that line.

out and buy expensive tools, which them, and Mr. Crooks would do the they really can't afford, when they figure drawings or cartoons, as can build the tools themselves?" He displayed a spinning wheel

for the Country Centleman Some years ago, Mr. Crooks and trip to Doylestown.

George Sotter, the noted designer of stained glass, were on a trip, look- casually remarked: "Oh. I also do ing at and taking photographs of some bookbinding. But I don't various windows.

his church needed a tabernacle and better save at least something for asked us about it. I suggested that the next interview!

was some woolen suiting, which he get one made of champleve he still has, though he never enamel. He liked the idea at once finally had it made up into a suit. and commissioned me to design and

Mr. Crooks explained that enamel work was something very popular in medieval times, that now, in this and their success in making their country, the process is only used for jewelry.

"Well here was something else of Michigan who had a very eager self into. So when I got back here, and active group of young people I had to quick bone up on enamelin his parish. When one day at ing - do research on it. Then I a meeting, they inquired what they designed the tabernacle and made should do next, the minister it, except for soldering the pieces 1952. together. The enameling, as you know, it done on copper plates."

He also designed and made six Then they wove rugs, which they Church and a crucifix. Mr. Crooks sold all over the town. The money noted that an expert at the Metrothey took in helped pay off the politan Museum of Art in New York nearly every home the minister the "biggest piece of enameling

"I also built my own kiln, by the way, to fire the tabernacle in.

For quite some time, Mr. Crooks worked with Mr. Sotter, of Holicong, in stained glass. Mr. Sotter would do the designs and execute By now, Mr. Crooks was ready

he had designed and made. It is to relax for a few minutes So I He also wrote an article about this creations. Then I thanked him and climbed into my car for the return As he waved me a good-bye, he

think you'll want to mention that." "In Pittsburgh, a minister said I agreed with him. I decided we'd



Mrs. Forrest Crooks shown at work making costumes for some of the manikins designed and built by her husband.

costumes for the manikins to wear. discussed and Henry B. Decker, "I've also designed things to be Delhaas High school principal was carved in wood. For instance, I instructed to advise Frank Barnes, designed the pulpit in the Episcopal chief school custodian, that this

problems caused by a shortage of He told me that one day, some drivers and the possible suitability George Sabo, Jr., member of that

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Holmes F. McCormick, chairman of the Education committee of the Levittown Civic Association and

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pression on homefurnishings in of demand, and that brought the Wrought iron, for instance, show- the custom class

indebtedness of the church, and in claimed that the tabernacle was enports in which you could lie pieces that also looked pretty.

socks that multiplied into a series in stock. of TV stools.

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that French Provincial can be used casually, and mixed with other period furniture. This type of provincial also proved popular because year of the double-duty item very elegant European of the Sth All three things made a deep im- was put on the market as a result price of this type furniture out of

ed up in everything from sofas to All in all, there was more of an lamps. So did other metals, like emphasis on good looks in furnibrass for hardware accents, and ture than there had been in some years past. Americans always want The lounging sofa fulfilled a con- things comfortable and useful; in sumer demand for chairs and day- 1952 they asked for furniture

down as well as sit. Sofas with pil- This emphasis on beauty, in ow-rest arms, ottomans big en- colors, textures and materials, un ough to provide nap-room, and doubtedly will continue through capacious chairs of foam rubber all 1953. The big manufacturers' adcontributed to the louging com- vance showings proved that the homemaker next year will get As for double-duty items, they choice of styles which she can ranged from serving wagons on adapt to her individual taste. in wheels to room-dividers that turn- addition, she'll probably be the one ed into desks or tables at the drop who picks the upholstery and of a shelf. There were cocktail ta- colors from sample books of fables that separated like pie slabs brics and plastics, rather than beinto a group of end tables and has- ing offered just one or two colors

Correlated items will continue to Also noteworthy in 1952 was the be popular in 1953. A women selectpopularity, and declining price, of ing living room furniture, for inprovincial and early American stance, undoubtedly will get the style furniture. Women learned chance to match wallpaper, drapes

ture she chooses, not only by matching upholstery, but by matching textures and colors, too.

#### KITCHEN CLUES

ATLANTIC CITY - (INS) Tinted appliances that blend with wall decorations and automatic gas ranges individually tailored are some of the things housewives will find on the market

developments in the home appliance field that were shown at the biennial exhibition of the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association

According to Jane Tiffany Wagner, home service editor for GAMA, "Color has come back in gas appliances but this time in the pastel shades such as dusty rose, pearl gray and soft pink."

Changes have been made in automatic gas range design, too. They will be available in every size as well as a wide variety of colors. ranging from a gigantic six-burner range capable of taking care of a small-sized army to space-saving 30-inch ranges designed for apartment living without sacrificing cooking capacity. "All of the various manufactur-

rs I've talked to," Miss Wagner said, "stressed the fact that they now make ranges in such a wide variety of sizes that each housewife can order one that will be neither too tall or too small—just was proken by the impact.

and occasional pieces to the furni- individually tailored to her ow physical requirements."

She added that gas ranges als will come in separate units so that the oven can be separated from the burners for better arrangement in the kitchen.

Additional features were remov able oven doors for easy cleaning automatic ignition, clock controls for timed cooking, interior lighting so you can see what's cooking and numerous other features.

Other aids to better working conditions included table-top automatic gas water heaters that give the housewife still another working

More automatic gas clothes dryers were in evidence at the exhibit

"The reason for the growth is popularity of the dryer," Miss Wagner said, "is obvious: What else can damp-dry a load of clothes

Other features of the new dryer include ultra violet lamps to give the clothes an "out-of-doors" free automatically and safety doors that shut off the burner instantly when they are open.

#### DEER HIT BY CAR

A deer, struck by a vehicle o night has been removed from the highway and disposed of. Chief Howard C. Shook, Middletown twp police chief reported this morning According to Shook the deer's

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### NEWS OF SCHOOLS IN AREA---

All public, private and parochial schools in the Bristol area are invited to send news items for publication in this column which appears frequently.

The third meeting of the Elementary Section of the North-East Division of the Philadelphia Area School Study Council was held at the County Educational Building. Doylestown, on Tuesday. Mrs. Sara Buckley, chairman, opened the gen-

Miss Gehman, Quakertown, reported on a poll taken there of par- Penna., near Marsh Creek in 1758. his house he told. "They have a out that there is no frontage to the ents on the value of parent-teacher during the French and Indian War. detrimental effect on the commun- Wetherill property on Taft street. conferences for pupil progress reHere reside the Jemison family in ity, and they affect the value of my
The cost listed by Wetherill for porting. "Wilson Dam School," a pioneer simplicity. Into the calm of house", he said. He added that a grading the tract and erecting the film which exemplified excellent a spring day comes a prowling real estate agent, Charles LaPolla, fence was \$7000. parent-teacher-child relationshins and sinister Indian named Sly Fox. had told him that was a "residen- | Wetherill informed the board in a southern community was who against his chief's orders, tial area". shown by Dr. Ross Neagley of Tem- takes little Mary captive. She is George Nelson, son of Carl, in- proposed zoning ordinance was held

In the afternoon the members di-Roland assisted the Child Hygiene thing one could wish. Group.

for a final summary of the day's ful scenery and costumes contribute the opposite direction the board existence." discussions. Mrs. Ida Runyon and in providing an unforgettable ex- would no doubt have landed on the When asked if he had secured a Mr. Sprole reported for their perience for the children of the Nelson property, over the fence. He, permit from the borough for the groups. The meeting adjourned un- township. cil April 7.

Adjustment Board

Continued from Page One

which he built. Nelson stated he had

parchased land in 1939, and built

the first of the houses discussed

about April, 1950. He added that

four of the five have been sold, and

a down payment made on the fifth.

He said that last year and before he

had endeavored to purchase from

Wetherill some of the land on which

The next witness called was An-

drew Adams, who stated he had

\$16,800. He stated that when buy-

been "cut in half" by the alleged

extension of the lumber yard. His

wife coorborated her husband's

testimony, stating that there is

tested the piling of the lumber to

feels the value of his property has neighborhood".

ville-Perkasie, and Northampton, added. were welcomed by the Council.

#### Bensalem Township

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Feb. minutes of the previous meetings. eca Indians in the play "Captive in sional train passed. minutes of the previous meetings.

A discussion followed on the tenta
Seneca Town." In spellbinding told of buying his house in 1939 for told of buying his house in 1939 for several inquiries from people inyear's study Council, "The 'Eyes' legendary people will be brought \$5200, and of the "value definitely terested in buying parts of the plot dave It," which concerns com- to life by adult actors and actresses increased" until recently.

The first act of the play is set in

Districts participating in the dis- by Cornwells Parent-Teacher Asso- sounded when George Nelson was not need a permit for the type of

Councilman William H. Pearson,

and told of her appeal to the board of adjustment, with Livingston

Joyce, zoning officer, arriving at

Patsy Ditello, Taft street, told of

purchasing his house in May, 1951.

Stating he is now working on a

night shift, he told of being dis-

turbed by day-time noises from

the lumber yard. His wife considers

the lumber piles "an eyesore", ac-

Another witness was Joseph

Prash, 2380 Farragut avenue. He

Mrs. Dorothy Crowell, who purchased her Taft street property in

the fall of 1951, gave the price as

\$15,000. She feels the value of her

imagine" the lumber yard is possi-

Cordisco, Cleveland street, who in-

formed he has made a down pay-

Another witness was Anthony

bly a fire hazard.

the site to inspect the same.

cause of its R-1 classification. The became to large for the site it then cussions were: Bristol Borough, ing piled, stating that looking been considered by the firm as one Council Rock. New Hope-Solebury, across from the house these were large tract. It was in April, 1940, Doylestown Borough, Deep Run, all that could be seen. "Substan- that the tract was acquired by the Warrington, Quakertown, Sellers- tially they form a solid front" he one testifying from his father's es-

Two visiting superintendents Ma- Howard Boyd, 217 Taft street, tion contains warehouse, office, noah Reiter, Morrisville, and War- who purchased there in 1947, said sheds, gasoline station, and some ren P. Snyder, Bristol Borough, that the piling of lumber on the piled lumber, also a railroad siding. section in question started about six He told of the erection of oil storweeks ago. He stated his purchase age tanks and the demolition of price in 1947 was \$10,000, and he same some years later. He added felt that the house had doubled in that when the firm dropped the oil value up to the time of the piling burner and fuel oil business the of the lumber. He was queried about tanks were leased for a time to John a railroad siding nearby, but in- Raccagno. Wetherill stated that formed that this could not be seen lumber was stored on the tract for a eral session in the morning. Miss salem high school auditorium will from houses nearby, residents be- time, "although not like it is today." Ruth Hamsher, secretary, read the be peopled with pioneers and Sen- ing only aware of it when an occa- He added this was in the early part

ple University, Executive Secretary taken to Seneca town on the Ohio formed of buying ground at Taft in the municipal building that he of the Council. After a brief discussion of the film, the Council ad- Lodge of the Senecas. When Sly and subsequently building a house sentatives from the Institute of Lo-Fox tries to harm her with a poi-there. The cost was given at \$16,000. cal and State government (Universoned thorn, the men of the tribe He has resided there since April, sity of Penna.) and borough offivided into two groups for further do the dance of the false faces to 1948. He informed that a fence has cials, as to how his land would be study of the two problems: "Good restore her to health. One of her been erected on the line between affected, inasmuch as the line divid-Mental Hygiene of the Child" and brothers who escaped the Indian his and the Wetherill property, with ing the commercial and residential "Teacher Understanding of the raid comes to Seneca Town as a lumber and building material piled sections passed through his proper-Child." In the absence of Dr. white trader. He discovers Mary, 10 feet from the Nelson house. He ty. He said he was told in that open Wilkes, of Temple University, Dr. and the ending of the play is every- stated the piles of lumber are 10 meeting that his business would be to 12 feet high, that last Sunday in no way affected as it was already This story has been especially the wind blew a board off the top of an established business. "We didn't At 2.30 the Council re-convened dramatized for young people; color- one pile, and had the wind been in worry then, as we already were in too, listed the lumber as a "fire work recently done on his property. The "Theatre" is sponsored here hazard". A humorous note was Wetherill's reply was that he did cross-examined by Begley regard- work carried out. ing oil storage tanks being located | Photostatic copies of Wetherill's on the Wetherill property at one deeds were requested by Midouhas. time. When Nelson said he heard | The attorneys for both parties there had been such tanks, but that then gave their summation to the he had never seen them, Begley judges. said "Now that's interesting. You

heard they were there but you never saw them?" "Yes", replied Nelson. "I heard there were tanks tinued by telling that he had asked Wetherill at one time to sell him (Nelson) 15 or 20 feet of land. This was about in 1948, it was testified. that Wetherill's reply was to the

the ground. At this point C. S. Wetherill took Farragut avenue and Green Lane This was acquired in two sections. one in 1926 and one in 1929. It was business in the down-town area bedtime.

cost of the house was given as occupied. Wetherill indicated the \$16,500. He told of 11/2 months ago area covered by the two parcels, becoming aware of the lumber be- which he stated have ever since tate. He told that the tract in ques-

in question, among them being Carl munity resources available for en- of the Salome Gaynor Theatre for October the property at 223 Taft all that I needed the ground for my Horace States purchased last and George Nelson. "I told them street for \$14,000. The lumber yard business. I always had the same

#### FARE INCREASE FOR PHIA.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6-(INS) - A new fare increase on Philathere at one time, and also I heard delphia transportation company there used to be a shipyard in lines was reported ready today to Bristol at one time." Nelson con- go into effect March 14 boosting the cash price of a single ride to 18 cents, with a two-cent transfer, the fare rise would be the second in 10 weeks, but it was reported it He said under cross-examination would make provisions for weekly effect that Wetherill needed all of for \$1.50. commuter tickets offereing 10 rides

The PTC's Board of Directors was summond to a special meeting the stand in his own behalf. He listed for the record the deeds next Tuesday, reportedly to apwhereby his father had acquired prove the new rates prior to filing title to the lumber yard property at them with the Public Utility Com-

People who hate to get up in the further pointed out that the land morning are the slow-to-get-going in question was bought when the type, usually wide awake around

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ment on one of the Taft street properties, choosing the site be-Flame)

Scene from "Captive in Seneca Town"

the lumber has recently been piled. cording to her testimony.

made final settlement on his house spoke of that property as owned

in January, 1952, the cost being by his parents, purchased in May. \$16.800. He stated that when buy-

ing he made certain the house \$19.000". The lumber yard was listwas in an R-1 district, adding he ed by Prash as "detriment to the

noise "all day long" from the lum- property has been "greatly reduced"

her yard. She stated she had pro- and continued by saying she "would

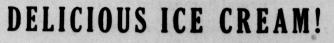
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save meat by cooking it slowly, as both faucets can pour into it at one. Meat cooked at a low tem- Enough brushes: a stiff broom perature not only cuts meat for small rugs and heavy sweepshrinkage but the meat is more ing, a soft-haired broom for kitchen juicy and tender and makes a more and halls, a whisk broom for furn-

tle brush for washbowl laundry According to the meat cookery a whisk broom trimmed to a V is expert, Reba Staggs, slow cooking fine for couch corners and upholinvolves all types of meat preparathrough soapsuds and rinse after each use. Flannel broom covers get at cobwebs and dusty crevices; they slide easily onto the tional institutions throughout the broom, stay put with slasticized edges, and are a cinch to wash in hot suds.

typical experiment in which two ed floors, a string or cloth mop Two mops: a soft mop for polishpaired beef roasts were used. One for floor washing. Dunk both in was roasted at 300 degrees F., the hot suds frequently. A lamb's wool other at 450 degrees F. until they applicator on a stick, washable and detachable, waxes floors well and

Plenty of clean cloths: the more degrees F. lost two pounds, the they're washed, the softer they get. roast cooked at 450 degrees F. lost Always wash new material several pounds, or 2 pounds more than times before using, to free it of the roast cooked at the low tem- sizing and int. To make your own perature. The slow roasted meat dustless dusters, soak cloth for was uniformly cooked. The one several hours in hot suds with a cooked at a high temperature was few drops of turpentine added wring charred on the outside and unevenly out and dry. They will hold dust, cooked, thus showing the advant- not spread it. Hide one of the dustless dust cloths in the living room where it'll be handy for ready use.

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### SUBURBAN NEWS

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Muller, 418 Sycamore ave., announce the en- day from a two weeks visit to Mr. gagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. William Cochran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cochran, on Monday from a four days visit Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boner, Gil-819 Garden street, Bristol.

Teresa, daughter of Pvt. and Mrs Arthur Pacheco, was christened Sunday by the Rev. Joseph Rodgers. cules, Parkland, gave a family din- law, Mrs. E. Hartman, Trenton, Sponsors were Paul Lipiarski, Jr., Croydon, and Miss Joan Rodgers, Bristol. A buffet luncheon was son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and served at the home of the baby's Mrs. Robert William Sidner, Jr., On maternal grandparents. Mr. and Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Secules had Mrs. Francis Weissinger. Attend- the Sidner children, Robin, Candice ing were: Mr. and Mrs. William and Rhonda, for a visit. McCall, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Herman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Polk, Mr. and Mrs. William Irvin, Croydon; Mrs. Paul Weissinger, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schofield, George Haigle, Anthony Youard, Mr. and Mrs. Gene State College. Kasanka, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. S. Hoagland, Bristol. The infant was born on Dec. 29th in Valley Forge Hospital. Private Pacheco is stationed at Ft. Bragg, N. C., with the 82nd Airborne Division.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Robinson, born absence. in Nazareth Hospital, Phila., Jan. 17th, was christened Sunday in St. Thomas Aquinas R. C. Church, by of Mr. Kirkpatrick's mother, Mrs. the Rev. Joseph Diamond. Sponsors Nova Kirkpatrick, at Apollo. were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tamea, Hazleton. A dinner was served at the Robinson home. Others attending were: Mrs. Charlotte Tamea Hazleton; John Tamea, Miss Jacqueline Tamea, Phila.

Cub Pack No. 69 enjoyed a trip to Bowman's Hill, Saturday. They were accompanied by Cubmaster Albert Hochwald, and assistant cub-masters, Andrew Dickinson and Frank Castor; committee members, Raymond Marshall, John Del. Mr. and Mrs. Smith and son. Logne, Joseph Woijick, Joseph Kulikowski. The boys followed trails, played games, had a "doggie" roast.

Edward James, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Sargent, 1015 Drews have a son. Wayne. Magnolia ave., was christened on Sunday in St. Thomas Aquinas R. C. Church by the Rev. Joseph Franklin Robbins and daughter L. Rodgers. Sponsors were Miss Louise, Maple Shade, were recent raine, O., will be a week-end guest Jean Brown and John Brown, Phila. A reception was held at the Sargent Wildwood, N. J.; Cornwells Heights. Croydon, and Phila.

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Michael Perkins returned on Friand Mrs. Henry Sheese, Fallsing-

Miss Gertrude Perkins returned with Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeB. berton. Founders, Alexandria, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Sener on Sunday to celebrate the N. J. 10th wedding anniversary of their

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Townsend Harding. Andover road. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Townsend, Spring Lake, N. J. Andover road, spent the week-end ing." John Romberger was home for in Scranton visiting relatives and The change, pending in Quarter mid-term vacation from Penna, friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weir left on Wednesday on a business trip to Dayton, O.; Detroit, Mich.; and Windsor, Ontario, Canada. Mr. Weir's mother, Mrs. John Weir, Willow Grove, is staying with the fam-

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kirkpatrick returned last week from the funeral

#### HULMEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Afflerbach. Jr., entertained at dinner on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coar. and Charles Berney, Philadelphia.

#### **FALLSINGTON**

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Smith were Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Weingarten, Wilmington, Willis, Jr., were Saturday visitors in Ship Bottom, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drews are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Leigh Scott. The

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maybury, Fallsington, and Mr. and Mrs. enjoying cake and ice cream. Benham, Edgely. Tuesday evening road. Morrisville.



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Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Lobecker were Mr. and Plan "Protest" Meeting Mrs. Andrew Kandrac, Trenton, Mrs, Albert T. McCabe is spend-

ing some time with her parents,

A Tuesday visitor of Mrs. Hannah Hartman was her daughter-in-

#### **FAIRLESS HILLS**

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lorenzon, of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Joyce,

Mrs. Jack Humble, Doone road, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hoyas, Berk- affected. Barbara Consuello, daughter of ily during Mr. and Mrs. Weir's shire road, attended a baptism in Tonight's meeting has been an-Baltimore, Md.

have returned home from Mononga- follows: hela after attending the wedding of their daughter. Carolyn, and Mr. ary change protest action on the George Johnson, on Jan. 24th.

Oxford Valley road, have returned largely emotional, unwise and unhome after attending funeral serv- necssary, a group of rational, thinkices for Mr. Kirkpatrick's mother ing Lakeside residents will meet at at North Apollo.

A "get-together" was held Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Styles, here.

Betty Jean, daughter of Mr. and

celebrated her 13th birthday anni- zens of Tullytown Borough." versary, Jan. 29th, with a few pals Miss Barbara McCohnie. Lor-

home for 60 guests from Riverside, visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Maybury Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Kozev and were Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Robbins, children. Provo. Utah, are new

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Yantosh. thony Konski and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Daniels and son Victor, Coaldale, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Konski, Lang- and the Holy Name Society. horne, former residents here.

Mrs. Shirley Bartko, Duquesne, Sister Mary of the Order of Imwere week-end guests of Mr. and maculate Heart of Mary, Coates-Mrs. Andrew Urish, Austin drive.

Mrs. John Byzek. Oxford Valley vincial Oblates of St. Francis deroad, celebrated her 4th birthday Salle, Wilmington, Del.; and Wilanniversary, Feb. 1st. Cake and ice liam A. Lynn, Jr., Bath street. The

and Mrs. Leighton Batten were Mr. cream were served to: Louise Kirkand Mrs. Warren Baker and sons, patrick, Jan Miller, "Kathy" Dal-David, Robert, Edward and Charles, rymple, Susan and Joanne Manns, Middletown, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. Brinda and Lucinda Ecelberger, Bonnie Graham, Edward McDonald. George Lovett, Newtown, and Mr. Bonnie Granam, Edward McDonaid.

David Nott and John and Alicia

Continued from Page One Cucknell said. "We want to bring

Cucknell said recent statements by a group opposing the change were "purely ficticious."

"It's a community problem, and for the good of the community the change should go through," he said. Munhall, were recent overnight "I think there will be more favorguests of Mr. and Mrs. George able publicity coming out. The Tullytown people are waiting for the facts instead of rabble rous-

Sessions Court, would alter municipal boundaries here so as to put Mrs. Ernest Hepler and son. Andries here so as to put dover road, are spending two weeks all of Lakeside in Tullytown, and with relatives in Greensboro, N. C. all Pinewood in Bristol twp. Both Mr. and Mrs. Harold Humble, sections are now partly in the boro-Girard. O., are visiting Mr. and ugh and partly in the township. Other, sections would also be

nounced by a circular distributed Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Irwin to homes here, which reads as

"Believing that the recent boundpart of a very small group of Lake-Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kirkpatrick, side and Pinewood residents was Cucknell's home to sanely discuss the facts.

"They will represent the hun-Mrs. Arthur Brown, Devon' road, dreds of Lakeside people who were Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Austin not consulted about the protest and Lentz, Cranbury, N. J., and Mr. and who had no voice in the decision to take court action. They feel that Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ecelberger all actions should be motivated by have returned home after spending sound judgement and good common three days at Punxsutawney visit- sense, and not by a tiny segment of unthinking individuals.

"You are cordially invited to join Mrs. Alfred Edwards, Austin drive, this group of happy, satisfied citi-

### Lynn's Commuting

Continued from Page One visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry of Miss Frances Ferlic, Andover total distance travelled by train of

> It is safe to say that Mr. Lynn residents residing on Collingsworth knows every land-mark along the tracks from here to the Quaker Mrs. Joseph Ceraso, of Vander- city, and he has witnessed many a grift, spent a week with Mr. and change in the appearance of towns grandchildren. Mrs. R. E. Kirkpatrick, Oxford Val- along the railroad right-of-way in Mr. Lynn, who resides at 1248 the past half century.

> He is a graduate of Roman Cath- plans for the future. He lost no Rahway, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. An- olic high school, and of Pierce Busi- time, however, in taking a trip, once ness School, Phila. A communicant he was retired, for in January he of St Mark's P C Church he is a enjoyed a jaunt to Florida. member of the Knights of Columbus

Mr. Lynn, a widower, has a Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Urish and daughter and two sons. They are: ville; the Rev. Joseph F. Lynn, Janet Byzek, daughter of Mr. and serving as secretary to the Pro-

# Complete



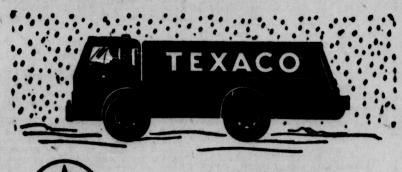
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Miss Skinny is usually the victim of bad eating habits. Perhaps she was one of those fussy little babies that wouldn't eat their spinach or anything else. So, she got a wrong start in life. Nutrition is of the greatest impor- should breathe deeply, drawing tance. You can't run your motors and you can't have an attractive of her lungs to send the blood figure unless you consume a diet streams romping. that includes all the various food

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ounces to her face. The hollows

trick overnight, but there's no such thing She should lap up a quart of rich milk a day Listen to her! matter. She doesn't like ner hollow cheeks either. She must have meat or eggs for the protein content. She should start the day with a serving of a hot cereal

with plenty of cream and sugar If she hasn't any appetite she must have more outdoor life She fresh air into the deepest cells

It is during sleep that nature elements that are necessary for does repairs, so Skinny must well-being. By adding ten pounds to the time, sleep for eight hours. Nine ody. Skinny will add a few hours sleep are best for her.

**Langhorne Adopts** \$45,000 Budget With 13 Mills Tax Rate

LANGHORNE, Feb. 6 - Langhorne borough council meeting last night at the Town Hall, Maple avenue, approved the adoption of the 1953 budget of approximately \$45,-000. This is \$4000 above the 1952 budget but calls for the same 13-Ernest Gamble was re-appointed

to make a census for tax purposes in the borough. William J. Palmer, secretary of borough council, stated that Gamble will be paid 50cents per housing unit, with the borough and the borough school board sharing the cost equally. Elwood Balderston was awarded the ash and rubbish removal con-

tract for a bid price of \$1100 for the remainder of the year. Council's street committee will confer with the State Highway department on the repaying of Bellevue avenue between reconstructed Rt. 413 and the section now under construction in Penndel. Pesidents complaints about the

dog-catcher will be ignored so long as the dog-catcher, Daniel Potter of Newportville, is working catching dogs said Palmer. He said numerous complaints have been received because the dog catcher is doing his duty rounding up unlicensed dogs but the borough council feels that that is what he is employed to do. and no one will be relieved of the responsibilty of curbing and licensing his dog.

Police department speedometers ere being checked on cars used by borough police.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL LOWER PARKLAND, Feb. 6

ohn Costigan, son of Mrs. Grace Costigan accidently burned yesterday, was taken to Abington Hospital yesterday by Trevose Heights Resche Squad for treatment of burns of the legs.

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Heads New Group

WILLIAM H. JACKSON, 51, of Princeton, N. J., an investr banker, has been appointed be President Eisenhower to head as eight-man committee to study the problem of unifying the country psychological warfare program The group, called the President's Committee on International In formation Activities, will plan a "unified and dynamic" psycho-logical warfare strategy in the "cold war" with the Soviet Un

More and more, physicians are specializing in children's diseases, with the pediatrician now devoting more than half his time to forms of preventive medicine, public health activities, and education.



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#### **Boundary Dispute**

Continued from Page One a supervisor," he told the school

At the suggestion of Conca, the clerk to handle typing and public quires hiring the full-time clerk.

Asking for a raise in his salary as bus driver, Michael Pirolli told the directors that since he was hired in September, his activity in

side drive; Alan S. Corson, 8 Loc-ust lane; Roger Witt, 258 Lakeside Parked on Pond street. In an where the work is to be done and inform himself thoroughly as to the measurements and other general

two story dwelling house, and two ary change," Conca said. "As soon as there is a decision on it, we'll go ahead." In reply to a question by Phillips, Conca said state laws would not permit erecting a temporary school.

Frank told the board that William I Levitt, president of Levitt

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ESTATE NOT

& Sons, Inc., sometime ago said he would look among his property for two or three classrooms for Tullytown, but they were not provided.

materialize."

Conca asked Parr to write to the Tullytown Fire Company and request that they stop warming up the fire engines in the fire station while the third grade class is in session there, as the exhaust fumes

estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the designed, who requests all persons in the fire state of the decedent to make payment, without delay, to HENRY WEED

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soon to use the fire station as dents. headquarters, the building might board moved to advertise for a become congested during classes. Conca said he was informed that plague killed an average of 550,000 relations from an office in town. the present Levittown police sta- persons in India, whereas due to The office will be open five days a week, he said. The president praised the work of William Parr praised the work of William Parr be used as a public relations office.

The Levittown police will soon for 1950 have been reduced to 6.881. as school board secretary, and said move from there to stations in Tullytown and Emilie.

It was suggested to the board that a motion picture projector be purchased for showing educational films in the school. The price of a suitable 16-mm sound projector was quoted to them at \$400 Cones Building, Cornwells Heights, Penn

Eight Levittown men attended the school board meeting. Representing the educational committee of the Levittown Civic Association were Daniel R. Friday, 204 Lakeparked on Pond street. In an side drive: Alan S. Corners S. Levittown Civic Association was a considerate to the left door and bumper, and night parking light yesterday when it was struck by an unidentified car where it was parked on Pond street. In an accident was a considerate to the left door and the said tank, however, is to be furnished and installed by the said Township. The proposals will be publicly opened at the Rigby Building and read aloud.

Before submitting a proposal, each bidder should visit the building where the work is to be done and

of the Levittown Civic Association were Daniel R. Friday, 924 Lakes side drive. Alan St. Corson, 3. Loc.

Also attending from Levittown were Paul R. Bockert, president of were Paul R. Bockert, president of the Were Paul R. Bockert, president wer

I. LOUIS RUBIN
Attorney for Edward F. Mills, Jr.,
Administrator of the Estate of
Edward F. Mills, Sr., Deceased.
1—1-30, 31; 2-6, 7, 13

#### ESTATE NOTICE

"Mr. Levitt premised a couple of rooms," a school director affirmed, "but I don't think they'll estate have been granted to the understand of the school director affirmed.

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ing or interested in Sandard Path, are Leslie W. J. Tanner, Indian Path, Pinetree Farms, Feasterville, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, and John Ziemba, Sterner Mill Road, Trevose, Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

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causing minor damage according The possibility was raised that to police. Officers Farragalli and

Each year between 1898 and 1908;

#### AUCTIONS-LEGALS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received hired in September, his activity in the job have constantly increased. "I feel that it is now a full-time job," he said, pointing out that he once made only "one trip and back" across the railroad tracks with the school bus, but now delivers children to five different school buildings.

The school directors expressed approval, and decided to study the salaries and duties of bus drivers in other districts.

Informed by Pirolli that some pupils are not behaving on the bus but start to run up and down the isles as he is driving, Conca directed Parr to write to the parents of offending children, notifying them of the behavior and of possible disciplinary action.

Eight Levittown men attended the school back a value of the school back of the said property in the school directors attending the meeting were Conca, Parr, Swangler and Russell T.

Firth.

Sors at the office of J. Alfred Rigby, Secretary of the Township, Rigby and a suitable 16-mm sound projector was quoted to them at \$400. Conca sylvania, until 9:00 o'clock A. M. February 16, 1953, for the furnishing and sale to the said Township and installation for the said Township Building, or the westerly side of New-portville Road, North of Bristol Pike, Conca told Phillips, who said he had received many inquiries on a possible kindergarten, "If we can locate a room, we'll have a kinder-garten next year. I think it would be good to take that into consideration," and inquiries further into the cost.

Conca told Phillips, who said he westerly side of New-portville Road, North of Bristol Pike, Pennsylvania, the following: One (1) Waterbury Model 8-330-22. Steel Winter Air Conditioning Unit complete with fan, filters and other usual and necessary accessories: One (1) Returned to the said Township Bushding of the westerly side of New-portville Road, North of Bristol Pike, Pennsylvania, until 9:00 o'clock A. M. February 16, 1953, for the Township and installation for the said Township Busks County, Pennsylvania, until 9:00 o'clock A. M. February 16, 1953, for the Townshi

deceased.

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#### AUCTIONS-LEGALS NOTICE

The possibility was raised that to police. Officers Farragalli and with the Tullytown police force Bolton are investigating the acci-THEODORE WASSERMAN

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ning.

BARWIS — At Tullytown, Pa. Jan.

3, 1953, Zeida W., wife of Wm. Barwis. Relatives and friends, Ladies
Aux. of Tullytown Fire Co., are
invited to attend the services Sat.

2 p. m. from the Funeral Home of
John C. Black, 314 Cedar st., Bristol. Interment Tullytown Cemetery.
Friends may call Friday evening.

CASSIANA — Feb. 4, 1952, Angele ASSIANA — Feb. 4, 1953, Angelo, husband of Anna nee Paul, of 338 Penn St. Belatives and friends are invited to the Galzerano Funeral Home, 430 Radcilffe St. on Saturday at 1 P. M. Services at 2 P. M. in the Bristol Christian Church. Interment in Bristol Competers terment in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening.

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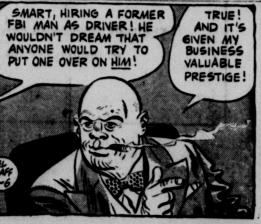
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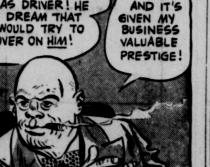
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### Supper Precedes Meeting Of Fallsington W. S. C. S.

FALLSINGTON, Feb. 6 — The when he noticed no response on the Woman's Society of Christian Serv- firehouse siren. ice. Fallsington Methodist Church. held a covered dish supper, Tues- at the bleachery at first went there. risey; guards, Robert Kaiser, James Joseph Winder. Following the supper, a short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Joseph Winder. Mrs. David Satterthwaite and Mrs. Wilmer Whitlock gave the secretary's and treasurer's reports. Mrs. Henry Beeler had charge

of devotions. Arrangements are being made to sell Easter eggs. The money is to be used to renovate the Sunday School room.

Twelve were present.

### In A Personal Way - -

INTERESTING Items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 7846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ballinger, Maple Shade, were Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Norman Rapp, Bristol.

tion will hold a monthly meeting. ser. Eleanor Bowker. The "Teen-Feb. 9th, in Croydon Fire station agers" are also sponsoring a swim-

home. Senior Regent, Mrs. Mary eight p. m. Harriet Sobeck, Norristown. A for the children. Adults will donate explained one of the generals.

her committee. A decorated birthday cake formed the centerpiece. niversary of Miss Ann Sabatini. who received gifts. Others attend- the younger boys and girls have ing: Mrs. Eugene Conway, Mrs. some way for expression learning Bruno Nonini, Mrs. A. McCalley, and pleasure. Mrs. Michael Choma, Mrs. Wm. White, Mrs. John Talley, Mrs. Mary Martino, Mrs. Katherine Gill, Mrs. Marie Jobson, Mrs. Eileen Kulow. Mrs. Randall Yeagle, Mrs. Robert Adams, Mrs. Joseph Sallustio, Mrs. Theresa Saxton, Mrs. Viola Brodie, Mrs. Jennie Reardon, Mrs. George Lillie, Mrs. Rose Conca, Mrs. Charles Schvan, Mrs. John Corrigan, Mrs. R. DiMidio, the Misses Martha Conway, Ann Sabatini.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Luquet, Lawndale, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coles and family, Beaver street.

A group of employees of The Farmers National Bank enjoyed dinner and a motion picture show in Phila. on Thursday.

### Fire Damages Yardley

Continued from Page One Damaged in the post office were sorting tables, postal equipment and mail ruined by the flames. A large iron safe began falling through the Moor, but was lodged between joists

above the basement. The fire was reported by Mrs. Anne Smith, from her home on Main street two doors from the municipal building. The flames damaged the borough alarm system, but the dispatcher, Paul Hall, a watchman at Cold Spring Bleachery used the plant whistle to arouse the firemen



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Satterthwaite said this morning that the Yardley fire apparatus is Charlton, George Conn (seniors), still in good operating condition. Thomas Brescia, James Potena, Pat with the exception of an auxiliary DiLorenzo; ends. Fred Kornstedt. trucks was ruined, however, he said. Michaels; quarterbacks, Gene Du- seen on television on a

from outside and through the fire Gavas, line coach, Joseph Sagolla, while making the picture. For a Boxer named Topper, station. They broke down a side Jr. H. S. coach; athletic director, scene in which the construction of door to get into the post office.

#### Teen-Age Dance Theme Is "Sweethearts Holiday"

A Valentine dance wil be sponored by the Bristol Twp. 3rd and Rosser at the piano. 4th ward 'teen-age group, on Feb. 14 at the Bristol Y. M. C. A. at 7.30 3 Siamese Generals p. m. The theme is to be "Sweethearts Holiday" with decorations in red and white. Games will be played and refreshments sold.

Those serving on the committee are: Frank Hasty, Louis Dixby, arrived with all the smartness, with scenes of the surrounding Phila. A Sunday dinner guest was Barbara Hudson, Nancy Kulik, Arline Ems, Joan Monti, Master Ca- which befits top-brass in any Bristol Township Civic Associa- hill, Charles Bellerby, Joan Weisming party on Feb. 21st at Abington Y. M. C. A. at eight p. m. Tick-Bristol Chapter, No. 763, Women ing the group may attend the next find out. of the Moose, held a business meet- meeting at the home of Charles ing, Tuesday evening in the Moose Bellerby, Bath road, Feb. 10, at

Martino, presided. Initiation of The 3rd and 4th ward adult group Miss Blanche Pane, Mrs. Reba Sil- was well represented at a meeting ber and Frances Sontheimer was on Monday at the home of Mr. and held in honor of the guest speaker, Mrs. Paul Weisser, Rogers road. Mrs. Ethel Kummerer, of the Col- with discussion on ways and means Mrs. Bertha Randenbush and Mrs. viding helpful and healthy activity social hour followed when the home-made cakes for the holiday members and guests retired to the dance. With the 'teen-agers so well grill room where a repast was on their own now, a special atserved by Mrs. William White and tempt is being made to interest parents of the younger children in establishing some representatives scurity. the occasion being the birthday an- for the Boy Scouts, Brownies, Cub Scouts or any other group, so that

# LINCOLN: DRIVE-IN Roosevell Boulevard of City Line Two Smash All-Star Hits! TECHNICOLOR Golden

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squad during the past years, and stressed importance of building me

Members of the Bristol squad present were: centers, Frank Man-Edward Conca, "Bill" Harbison William Grow; tackles, Edward He said the damage to the build- gan, Lester Gibbs (seniors); backs, night this month, ing was all covered by insurance. Roland Davis, "Jack" Gleason, Sid-

Gerald Bloom

event in the program, was in charge towner in various stages of comof Andrew MacArthur, with Keith pletion. The shots will be run in

'teen-age club will be held Saturday ets will be available by Feb. 7th. that "Uncle Sam" knows why they Anyone interested may call Joan are here even if Mr. and Mrs. John Weisser. Anyone interested in join- Doe don't and what's worse can't

Taking Major General Charusthiaura by the ear this morning a reporter found out that he is visiting a friend. Tongvai Singkata

One general when asked where were before they got here lege of Regents, and her committee. to induce further interest in pro- on a military mission and that is why we are not in uniform,'

Thery wore conventional American suits, were most friendly and courteous, but like all generals their obvious mission merely threw their real purpose into deeper ob-



and Big Technicolor Spectacle! The Out-of-This-World Musical! Frankie LAINE Billy DANIELS



### **Exchangeites Tender**

Continued from Page One rale among players.

Anthony Monte, Alfred Caucci; announced by the producers. managers, Thomas Pearson (secombat the fire. The firemen used nior), Robert Francis, Alex Greco; rector, cameraman, writer, and resecretary in Canton. The Smiths action in divorce, is suing Margaret two doors to enter the basement, coaches, Anthony D'Angelo, Francis searcher, lived in Levittown 23 days have a frisky five-month-old tan Rose Swope, Morrisville. They

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generator which was not working Dave Lewis, Dominick Lucenti (se- ed filming "A City is Born" in this borough, Phila., before moving to for American Airlines, based in this morning. The paint on the niors), Hillary Cummons, Robert community, and the picture will be 35 Mimosa lane, Dec. 2.

The General Alarmers, of Ewing ney Taylor, Ronald Ciambella (se- U. S. will telecast the film on Levit-

The film crew, including a dia house will be shown in one min-Team record was two wins and ute, Cameraman Fred Beraud stayed at the construction job all Group singing, an outstanding day, taking snap shots of a Levit-

On leaving Levittown, the "March of Time" crew expressed satisfaction with the cooperation given ture, as assembled, will depict all aspects of Levittown life, and of the Gen. Prapun Kulapechit, development of the new community, high school.



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### Know Your Neighbor - - -

A series of Articles Introducing the New Residents of Levittown to The Community. (By Staff Reporter)

LEVITTOWN, Feb. 6 - Canton, secretary in the Phila, office of Ohio, is the old home of James J. General Electric Co., and bowled LEVITTOWN, Feb. 6-A "March Smith and his wife, Helen, al- in a league sponsored by that firm of Time" camera crew has complet- though they spent a year in Rox- Later, she was an airplane hostess

She was raised in Canton, while to Cleveland, New York, N.Y., and he is originally from Cadize, Ohio. Fort Worth, Texas. She has also More than 70 stations across the Danny, their son, is 31/2 years old. been a teacher in Holy Child Paro-Mr. Smith works at the open chial School, Sharon Hill. twp., N. J., also responded to the niors), Larry Cohen, Dom Sotile, town. The Monday on which the hearth furnace at the U. S. Steel alarm, and served food to the fire- James Coles, Wayne Bloodgood, film will appear has not yet been Fairless Works. He saw Army Divorce Libels Filed service in Europe during World War II. His wife used to be a

> Ward, of 44 Mimosa iane is a by Justice of the Peace John Melveteran of two tours of duty in the vin, Langhorne, RD 2, in favor of Navy; and his wife, Mary, has had the plaintiff, Edward Miskiel, for three interesting jobs.

The Wards moved here from amounting to \$15.65, an appeal has Ridley Park, Dec. 12, shortly after been filed in the Prothonotary's the birth of their three-month-old office by the defendants, Joseph daughter, Mary Therese. He was Sloan and Herbert Keller. The born in that community, and grad- judgement, rendered Dec. 27, 1952. uated from Ridley twp. high school. grows out of a car-tow truck collis-His wife, a native Philadelphian, ion in front of a Bensalem towngraduated from West Catholic Girls ship diner, Oct. 5, 1952.

Mr. Ward first entered the Navy during World War II, and sailed in the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans aboard the cruiser Denver, and the Robert L. Wilson, Recalled more recently, he was assigned to the Naval Reserve Training Base, in Cleveland, Ohio, and was released

as a machinist mate, second class. Mr. Ward is now assistant construction manager for Kuljian Corp., Phila. He studied at Penn State College.

His wife attended Villanova College Extension School and Rosemont College. She was once

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Celties

### **Celtics Move Into** Deadlock for Lead; **Defeat Lucisano**

Defeating Lucisano Brothers in made it 48. But the Celtics rallied an overtime period, the Celtics mov- and when Attardo scored a doubleed into a deadlock for first place in night Final score was: Celtics, 61; Lucisano, 54.

The Lucisano team received a bad break in the extra session when foul route, Lucisano was one point away at the time and was forced to to 53-52 but by this time Ander- The Franklin team possessed too finish the game with four players. It was then that the Celtics man- Celtics began to pull away. aged to pull away from the losers.

Frank Thropp had done a remarkable guarding job on Phil Attardo, leading scorer of the circuit. The Lucisano center had held the two fouls before he left the game. top for last place. Attardo scored three points in the final minutes of the game to give him nine points for the night.

It was a close affair from the Cochrane start with the lead changing sides Whitfield several times. Towards the end of the first half, the count was tied Brady three times with both teams scoring Singer Burton 28 points at the recess. At the start of the third quarter Riccosta put Lucisano ahead but Brady tied it at Anderso 30-30. Burton put the Celtics in Potena Webster front but Paone tied it at 32-32 Taropp and then followed with three points Riccosta to give Lucisano a 3-point lead. Paone The lead continued to change with Lucisano finally getting back its 3-point margin at the end of the

Lucisano jumped its lead to 41-36

but Al Burton and Brady scored fouls to cut it to 41-38. Holden's Franklin Hands two-pointer made it 41-40. Riccosta made a foul, making it 42-40 but Stinging Defeat Attardo tied the score at 42-42 with a pair of fouls. Paone went on a scoring spree and boosted the Lucisano total to 47. Riccosta's foul

Franklin A. C. handed Kaiser Metal a stinging defeat last night decker, the score was deadlocked at in a Bristol Basketball League game 48-48. Bob Whitfield scored under the Bristol Basketball League last the net to give the Celtics a two- on the Rohm & Haas floor. Final point edge but Fred Riccosta scored score was 76-59.

on two conversions to tie the score | The loss to the aircraft workers enabled the Celtics to tie them for To start the extra period, Whit- first place with Rohm & Haas its stars, Dick Anderson and Frank field scored a field goal and Burton crawling to one-half game from the the six-game winning streak of a foul, giving the Celts 53 points, lead. Franklin is now one game Riccosta's two pointer cut the lead away from third place.

son and Thropp were out and the much power in the second half for will be a Junior Varsity game, the Kaisermen. The defending Whitfield scored 17 points and league champions used their height Burton, 15, for the Celtics while to a big advantage, controlling the Anderson and Riccosta had 14 each boards, and blocking many Kaiser lost four. shots.

The defeat dropped Lucisano into Other than Joie Pindar, there Celtics' ace to two field goals and a triple tie with Penndel and Hill- wasn't a consistent scorer. Pindar made 28 points on 11 fielders and 6 fouls. He gained 19 points on Attardo for individual scoring honors. salem Township High will try to Fd.g. Fl.g. F.T. Tot. It was Pindar's two field goals at snap its three game losing streak the start of the third period that tonight when it meets Neshaminy brought Kaiser to with one point of High on the Bensalem floor. A the Franklin total, 38-37. But once game between the Junior High Franklin began to click, there was teams of the schools will start at no stopping to it.

The tight Franklin defense held the Kaisermen to five field goals in the third quarter and the same number in the final period. In the meantime, Manager Pete DeLuca's ed a party at the home of his grandboys racked up 19 field goals in the parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Yost, second half.

in scoring with 17 points. "Hooks" 30th. Refreshments were served to:

With the exception of Bert Barbetta and Bob DiTulio who played the last few minutes, every player ! ! in the Franklin lineup had at least ne field goal.

Kniser Metal rant '. Barbetta lallagher

Officials: Morgan & McCoy; Scorer: Juno; Timer: Hess. Half-time score 36-33 (Franklin).

BRISTOL HIGH TO PLAY IN MT. AIRY

Pennsylvania School for Deaf. tonight when the teams clash on the latter's court in Mt. Airy. There starting at 7 o'clock.

Bristol's record to date is 9 wins and 5 losses. PSD has won 11 and

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"Jimmy" Brannigan was tender-Sycamore avenue, in honor of his Grant Eckert paced the winners 6th birthday anniversary, January Officials: Morgan and McCoy: Spencer and Dezzy DeLise also hit Mr. and Mrs. John Roarty and time score: 28-28.

Spencer and Dezzy DeLise also hit Mr. and Mrs. John Roarty and the double-figures getting 10 each. daughter, Mary Elizabeth, Mr. and the double-figures getting 10 each, daughter, Mary Elizabeth, Mr. and

#### **EDDINGTON**

dren, Dennis and "Kathy". Robert Dennis John, son of Mr. and Mrs. and Alice Yost. "Jimmy" was given John Ferry, Eddington, was christened Sunday in St. Charles R. C. Baby Dennis J. Brannigan is con-Church, Cornwells Heights. Sponfined to his home with intestional sors were Mrs. James Cameron, Penndel, and Joseph Walker. Bris-

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Feb. 7-

By Alan Maver

HOPES TO START ANOTHER BUSY

YEAR OF TITLE DEFENSES AGAINST

CHUCK DAVEY

CHICAGO.

FEB. N

Card party, sponsored by Tullytown Home and School League. in Tullytown Fire Co station,

Pinochle party, 8 p. m., in Redmen's hall, 829 Logan ave., Croydon, sponsored by Redmen's Auxiliary.

Covered dish supper, 6.15 p. m., in Emilie Methodist Church. sponsored by Friendly Helpers S. S. class.

Community jamboree dance in St. Charles Hall, Cornwells Heights, 8 p. m., sponsored by United Steelworkers Local 2954.

Sweetheart dance, sponsored by "20 Fathomers" in Mutual Aid Hall, Wood street, 9 p. m. to

Feb. 17-

Card Party in St. James P. E. Parish house, sponsored by

Mother's Guild, 8:15 p. m. Card Party in Bristol high school auditorium, sponsored by Bristol P. T. A., 8 p. m.

Feb. 22-Roast beef supper in Newportville Fire Co. station, 2 to 6

Feb. 25-Card party in Bristol H. S. cafeteria, sponsored by Mothers' Association, 8.15 p. m.

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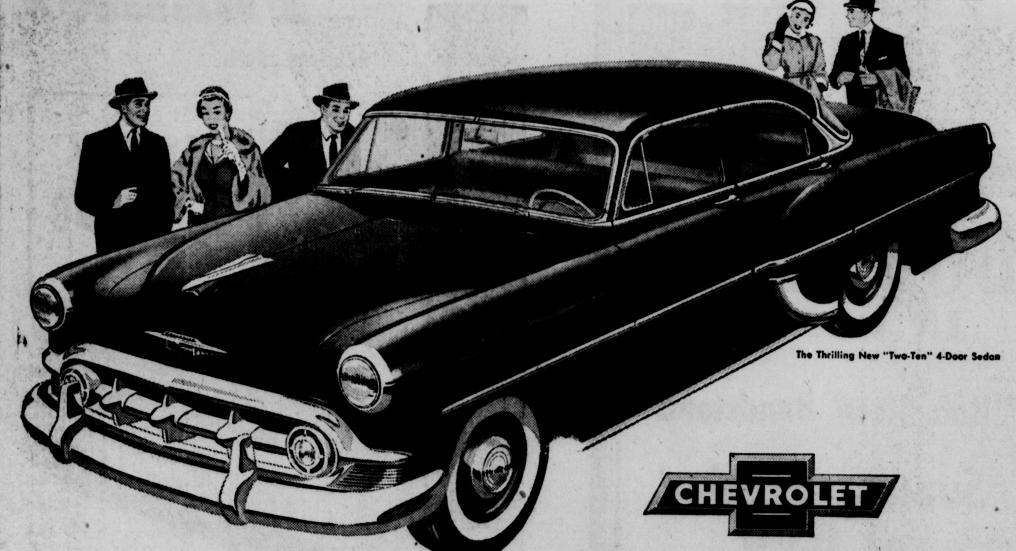
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